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AT THE AUDITORIUM

Good Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

programms of vaudeville and literate. motion pictures offered at the Audi tarium for the first half of the week to one of merit, and good sized houses greeted the new bill Monday afternoon

does a novel turn on a barrel. The motion pictures are of the usual high order, the feature film being Biazing

frent. The device gives from 10,000 12,500 candle power, which is six to eight thousand candle power more than any of the old style area in town. This machine is placed in the Audi-torium lobby, where it may be seen in operation, and it is worth taking a tru-to see it, as it is the only one used for is, as it has the only one used for arpose in the city, and cossibly

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, May 8, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The first native asparagus was brought in Tuesday. Tuesday was Gustave day for Swed-ish- speaking residents:

Some trout fishermen declare this The Old Farmer's almanac still says

Look out for dull weather." Fishermen in the shore towns are making only fair catches of lebsters.

Monument workers are having the morial day. Eastern carnival at Central Baptist

church continued today from 3 to 10 p. m. Entertainment at 8. Adm. free.

Frederick A. Johnson of Uncasville has written an ardent endorsement of Direct Primaries.

Methodist societies are preparing t note the twenty-third anniversary the Epworth league.

The Otis library has recently acquired Ida M. Tarbell's book, The Tariff in Our Times,

Summer visitors from the cities are opening country homes hereabouts, dismayed by the cold, late spring. opening country homes hereabouts, un-dismayed by the cold, late spring.

Norwich will be represented at the meeting of the State Sons of the American Revolution at Hartferd Fri-day.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gracey, who have been living in Brattleboro for a year, have moved to Quaker Hill and will occupy a cottage at Best View for the summer.

Salvation Army officers to be held in

Some peach growers of Connecticut state that the early peach trees bid fair to yield a good crop, but that the late one will be very scarce,

In the annual report of Greton berough, the first balance of receipts over expenses amounts to \$17,128.81 in the water and light departments. Articles of association have been

filed with the state secretary by the Ladies' Aid society of Pine Grove, Niantic and East Lyme, Conn. On Friday evening, May 10, a con-

ert by the Girls' Giee, Boys' Glee and usical clubs, will be given at Slater Price 26c. Don't miss it!-adv More than a thousand summering places are mentioned in the 1912 edi-tion of the Manual of Summer Re-

sorts just issued by the New Haven railroad,

Col. Richmond P. Davis, the new commander of the artillery district of New London, will arrive this morning. Colonel Davis succeeds Col. William C. Rafferty.

The May White Ribbon Banner states

the the holding of a New England in-stitute at Northfield, Mass., late in August, is being talked of, but no decision has been reached. Eastern Connecticut friends were in Worcester Monday to attend the wedding in Notre Dame church of Miss Dora Gaulin, daughter of Joseph Gau-lin, and Samuel Robert, Jr.

Monday, Tuesday and today, the all count is being taken in every telephone division in the state, each hour during the 24. In the Norwich office the calls average 14,000 daily.

The street department is at work putting a new top dressing of stone on the West Main street hills. The roller is at work there this week and the improvement a much needed one.

Eighteen tens of ammunition for the use of the big guns at Fort H. G.
Wright and Fort Terry arrived Monday. This involce of explosives and projectiles will be used in target pracMonday Without Mishap.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop W. Dunbar celebrated the difficith anniversary of their wedding at their home in Bristol Friday. Mrs. Dunbar before marriage was Miss Ann S. Wheeler, a native of Griswold.

The Ladies' Missionary association of eastern Connecticut will hold its annual meeting with Groton Heights church, this afternoon and evening. The programme is in charge of Miss Juliet Doane of Norwich.

The tax collectors' office will be open tonight, Thursday and Friday until 8 o'clock for the payment of taxes. Interest will be added after Friday, May

The members of the Arcanum club of which the deceased was a charter member, have arranged to attend the funeral of Irving N. Gifford in a body this afternoon, meeting at the club a half hour before the service to march to Masonic temple. Organizers of the Industrial Work-

ers of the World are at work in Plain-field, Danielsen, Moosup, Taftville, Putnam, Grosvenordale and other towns in the vicinity, and it is stated that branches of the organization will soon be formally established. Silas Asa Burrows, who lived for-

merly at Cohanzle and in Bayone street, New London, died Monday at the State hospital in Preston. He was 57 years old. Mr. Burrows is sur-vived by his wife. He was for years employed by the W. R. Perry ice com-

The census office in a bulletin on the liliteracy of the country says that in 1899 Connecticut had a population of 730,654 over ten years of age and that out of this number 5.5 were illiterate. In 1810 the state had a population of in 1910 the state and some state of the series of which & per cent. were il-

Miss Minnie Nehols was surprised at her home in Montville Center Sat urday evening when friends called to help celebrate her birthday anniver-

and evening. The headline attraction is the work of the Three Sherry Girls, who present an act in the line of musical comedy, including singing, dancing and costume changes.

Nexport and Stirk offer a nonsensical absurdity, You'ra Next, a laugh from start to finish. The third number of the bill is the clever and graceful rollor shatling act of the Great Monohan, who features his skating doil and does a novel turn on a barrel. The motion pictures are of the usual high

Lost a Horse.

Rev. F. O. Cunningham had word from his farm, Bread brook, in Pres-ton, Tuesday evening, that one of his pair of horses had died about 6.30 o'clock that night. The animal had distemper and was one of a pair to which the owner attached considerable

above the #4-inch pipe to Fairview,

PERSONAL

Herman Bruckner is spending the

Charles C. Treat has returned from visit in South Manchester. Rev. George R. Atha of Greten was visitor in this city Tuesday;

Fred T. Lane of Norwich spent the week end with Mystle relatives.

Miss Gladys Latimer of Montville is visiting friends in Peughkeepsle Capt. C. T. Petter is at his bunga-low on the water front at Neank.

Thomas Slattery of Bridgeport is at Miss Angle Stanton of Norwich has

been the guest of Mrs. Christopher Morgan of Mystic. Miss Fannie Raymond of Mentville has been the guest of Miss Emma Whalley of Niantie.

Miss Alice Campbell of Hanover was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Daniels at Essex over the week end:

Post cards have been received from Mrs. Charles Treat, who is visiting her sister in Goldsboro, N. C.

Mrs. A. T. Boon of Norwich was in Niantic Monday looking after her sum mer cottage in Pine Grove, Mrs. Edward C. Hammond of Waterford, who is at Woodstock, is expected home by the end of this month.

Norwich relatives learn that Rev. May 8 and 9 are the dates set for the New England convention of the Salvation Army officers to be held in months in Europe and the Holy Land, will sail from England for New York on May 16.

There is local interest in the an-nouncement that Miss Ruth Bentley, laughter of the late Andrew J. Bentley of New London, was one of a class of eight recently graduated from the nurses training school of St. Joseph's hospital, Williamatts. Miss Bentley will rest for a brief time before enter ing upon her professional duties,

CONGRESSMAN HIGGINS GETS COUNTY SOIL SURVEY

Expected That Work Will Bo Done This Season, Completing End of

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Washington, May 7.—Congressman
Higgins has secured an authorization from the department of agriculture for a soil survey of New London county. The work will be under the direction of Milton Whitney, chief of the bureau of soils, and will be started, and it is believed completed so far as the field work is concerned during the coming season.

Two years ago Mr. Higgins had the Charles Sanders, a Moosup business department officials make a survey of man, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at his home there, aged 62. He was the publisher of the first Plainfield and in the hands of the public printer.

HIT THE LIGHTSHIP Steamer Poquennock the Vessel That Ran Into Cornfield Light.

the Cornfield lightship, which put that vessel out of commission for a time, has been solved by the report of Capt. H. H. Bibber of the steamer Poquonnock of the New York-New Hedford line of the New England Navigation company that it was his vessel which ran down the lightship. Captain Bib-ber did not know of the collision until he reached port and discovered that his vessel was slightly damaged for-ward. Then he reported the fact to the New York steamboat authorities. They in due course of time reported it to United States Steamboat Inspectors Withey and Stewart at New London thorities as entirely unavoidable.

Monday Without Mishap. After removing nearly all of the the disabled steamship Ontario, T. A. Scott Co. tugs took her in tow and started for New York Sunday afternoon. It was 4 o'clock when the tug Mercury, towing ahead, and the steamer Tasco, clioneside the Ontario, got away. They were saluted by tugs and lighters in the harbor. The On-tario arrived in New York 4 at 9.20 o'clock Monday morning without mis-

hap.

She will go into drydock at Erie basin, where the wrecking pumps will be taken off. A survey of the underwriters will then be made.

OBITUARY.

Philip E. Reavey.

Rev. William Henry Starr.

Rev. William Henry Starr died early Monday in Providence. He was a son of the late William Holt Starr of New London and was 77 years old. Rev. Mr. Starr was born in Groton, but year away from that section early in went away from that section early in life. He graduated from Wesleyan university in 1859 and entered the Methodist Episcopal ministry. He held pastorates in several places in the southern New England conference, among them being Providence and East Greenwich. For the past ten years he had been superintendent of schools at Johnstan, R. I., a suburn of Providence He several a shock on the past ten years he had been superintendent of schools at Johnstan, R. I., a suburn of Providence He several a shock on the providence of Providence He several a shock on the past ten years and the several past ten years and the past ten years and the past ten years are the past ten years and the past ten years are the past ten years and the past ten years are the past ten years and the past ten years are the past ten years and the past ten years are the past ten years and the past ten years are the past ten years and ten years are the past ten years are th

of Providence. He suffered a shock four weeks ago, and another one a week ago Saturday.

A widow, who is critically ill, and a son and daughter survive. Rev. Harris G. Starr. pastor of the Pligrim Congregational church at New Heave Congregational church at New Haven, is the son. Mrs. Wood, wife of Dr. Arthur Wood of Providence, is the daughter. A brother, Charles F. Starr, and twe sisters. Miss Eliza D. Starr and Mrs. Henry C. Fuller, reside in New London, The body will MRS. side in New London, The body will be brought to New London for burlal.

Stonington Harbor Master Named. The following appointments were an

REPUBLICANS SELECT SCHOOL BOARD

Principal Tirrell, Shepard B. Palmer, and Herbert M. Lerou Will Be The Three on First Board Under Consolidation -Unanimously Chosen-F. W. Cary Outlines The Qualifications Needed.

Between 78 and 169 members of the educator. He should be unmercenary evening at the tewn hall for the republican caucus te nominate the three
candidates for the town school beard
under the new system of school consolidation, which goes into effect after
the Tane election.

The three mannes presented were all

The three names presented were all elected without apposition and with the general feeling that in Principal H. A. Tirreli of the Norwich Free Academy, Shepard B. Palmer and Herbert M. Ecreu, the neminees, a particularly strong trio of candidates had been chosen.

Edwin L. Burnap, chairman of the town committee, called the meeting to order at 3 o'clock and spoke briefly of the purpose of the meeting, after which he called for nominations for which John H. Barnes was nominated and elected.

He should, moreover, be a progressive man, one desiring improvement, and fitted to bring harmony between the districts and the Free Academy, and to remove the barrier, if one exhairman, for which John H. Barnes was nominated and elected.

Chairman Barnes Speaks. Mr. Barnes was greeted with applause as he took the chair. On a tablet when the Collseum at Rome was excavated, he told his hearers, were discovered the letters N. S. T.-N., which being translated meant "No speech tonight," and that would be his motto for the exemine. But he wanted to call for the evening. But he wanted to call attention to some matters of great importance. In the minds of some people it is a question whether we shall be able to assimilate the many foreigners being dumped upon these shores, but the public school system will be the meiting pot, he declared, to turn these into American citizens, and as long as it is handled by the proper men it will take care of the assimilation of these foreign bordes. Over 18 towns have takeign hordes. Over 99 towns have tak-en advantage of the school consolida-tion laws, and our beard of selectmen have chosen to make the town school committee to consist of six members. According to the statutes there are at

the first nomination \$400,000 in School Buildings. This was the first caucus, he said, since the town voted for school con-solidation, and the task before the shice the tewn votes for school consolidation, and the task before the men to be placed upon this board will be much greater than if the schools were already running under consolidation. It will be their work to combine fifteen heterongeneous districts. Under their care will be school building property worth \$400,000. They will succeed about 77 different officials. About \$100,000 was spent in the town for schools in the past year, that amount having grown by \$30,000 to \$40,000 since twelve years ago. Under consolidation it is hoped that economy will be effected, but we want good schools, and the man fitted to be on this board at this important time should be possessed of certain qualifications, which Mr. Cary proceeded to outline.

Dualifications Needed

LAUNCH THAMES RIVER

Type Ever Built in the State.

The Yantic and the Shetucket, the double-decked boats of the Thames Navigation Co., which will ply between Norwich and New London the coming summer, are practically completed at the yards of Robert Paimer at Noank, and will be launched soon, probably the latter part of this weekfi The work now going on is finishing and trimming. The boats will be towed to Mystic, where the Lathrop company will install the motors of 160 horse-power. The two screws are operated independent of each other. The motors are already completed and ready to install at once. They are the internal combustion type of gas motor and are far superior to the old-style steam engine. The power plant will be entirely out of sight and the new motors do away with the smoke, dirt and other disagreeable features of the steam engine.

The boats are the hargest allowed under the motorboat laws, being 65 feet in length, of 25-foot beam and 5-foot depth of hold. The capacity is about 350 passengers. They are the largest of the type ever built in the state.

The boats will be put into commis-

of which Avery C. Smith of this city and James C. Warr are soci owners, operates in Florida a line of five boats under the name of the Biscayne Nav-

Arthur G. Packard of Stonington will be kept and jealously guarded until the experiment has run its length. Whatever that may be married November and defendant wars the November of Research of Resea of habitual intexication for the last five years. Plaintiff and defendant were married November 21, 1897, and the defendant is now of parts un-

MRS. CROWELL WILL SING.

of Jesus Suy, by Rathbur

He should, moreover, be a progres-

As one filling every one of these H. A. Tirrell, principal of the Norwich Free Academy, and the nomination guides. drew generous applause.

S. B. Palmer Neminated. John McWilliams arese and stated his full agreement with all that had been said about the qualifications needed, and he had a name in mind of one well fitted, having served six years on the school board with credit, a man of resourceful mind, and in fact he knew of ne qualifications, Mr. Mc-Williams said, which Shepard B. Pal-mer was lacking, and he nominated bloom

According to the statutes there are at least 19 different matters which can come up before the beard. Their duties are vast in number and it is of the utmost importance to select men of experience and those who intend to do their duty, since a nemination was equivalent to an election.

After Charles S. Holbrook had been neminated and elected clerk, he head the call for the meeting and Frederick W. Cary came to the front to make the first nomination.

Two Nominations Explained.

A question from Grosvenor Ely brought out the fact that Mr. McWilliams was not nominating in opposition to Mr. Tirrell, but intended to offer the second name on the board. A unanimous vote for Mr. Tirrell was now then passed and the same for Mr. Palmer, and they were declared nomination.

The fire department had its first call this month on Tuesday, when a call from box 14 brought them out for a fire in the basement two doors south of the quarters of Chemical company to the quarters of Chemical company to the passed and the same for Mr. Palmer and the properties of the quarters of Chemical company to the quarters of Chemical company to the passed and the same for Mr. Palmer and the passed and the same for Mr. Palmer and the passed and the same for Mr. Palmer and the passed and the same for Mr. Palmer and the passed and the same for Mr. Palmer and the passed and the same for Mr. Palmer and the passed and the same for Mr. Palmer and the passed and the passed and the passed and the particular and the passed and

F. H. Foss Neminates Mr. Lerou.

Qualifications Needed.

to flyy any vacangles occurring, and the meeting adjourned after a twenthe should first of all be an expert ty-five minute session.

WILL VISIT NORWICH BOATS THIS WEEK BEFORE RETURNING TO MALTA. Yantic and Shetucket Will Take the Prominent Italian Now Taking a Long Water at Noank-Largest of Their | Fast in Boston Will Be Guest of C.

In a short time C. C. Haskell is exmotor- pecting a visit from Agostino Levanboats of the Thames Navigation Co., zin of Siema, Maita, who is now in which will ply between Norwich and this country fasting for science. He

request for the experiment now being made—one which has never been suc-cessfully accomplished, and one which nce and pleasure.

The Thames Navigation company, is believed to be impossible by many

During the experiment, which is he ing conducted under the personal su-pervision of Prof. Francis Gano Beneigation company. Mr. Smith is making daily trips to Noank to watch the progress of the work.

pervision of rioz. France diet, the laboratory chief, a most careful watch will be kept, the lifes of the experiment being to determine upon just what the body will subsist.
The blood, the heart, lungs, brain nerves, in fact all of the organs and the various branches of the human system will each receive special at-tention, and if successful the experi-

ment promises to be of priceless worth to science.

Mrs. L. B. Bliven of Central Village Department President-200 Delegates at Convention.

Soloist at Dedication of New Organ Grand Army of the Republic, came to at the Groton Heights Baptist Church. a close at Bridgeport Tuesday night with the installation of the Reservoir Full a Month.

Reservoir Full a Month.

Reservoir Full a Month.

When Friday this week arrives it will make just a month since Fairview reservoir filled. It has been full all Leonard J. Nickersos, West Cornwall, loist for the evening will be Margaret Beck of Bridgeport: the time since and part of the time to the same office for the same term of years. Thomas J. McCormick, to be marbor master at Steinglon for three the Creation, and I Heard the Voice president, Mrs. Margaret Beck of Bridgeport: secretary. Mrs. Mary Peterman of master at Steinglon for three the Creation, and I Heard the Voice president, Mrs. Mellie parts of parts of water parts of master at Steinglon for three the Creation, and I Heard the Voice president, Mrs. Neille parts of Bridgeport: permitted from the Creation, and I Heard the Voice president, Mrs. Neille parts of Bridgeport: permitted from April 29 Berrien of Bridgeport; councilior, Mrs.

Julia Newton of Central Village, delegate at large, Mrs. Sarah Darrow of New London; delegates, Mrs. Elizabeth Sears of Bridgeport, Mrs. Fannie Matthews of New London and Mrs. Melinda Neff of Bridgeport; alternates, Miss Margaret Beck, Mrs. Annette Stawe, Mrs. Belle Curtis of Bridgeport.

Council of administration, Mrs. Anble Conners of Bridgeport, Mrs. Mary Cook of New Haven, Mrs. Scaplin of New London; patriotic instructor, Miss Jessic Berrien, Bridgeport.

More than 200 delegates were in attendance, and the reports of the various officers showed the department to be in a figurishing condition.

WOMEN WORKERS ASSEMBLE IN STATE CONVENTION Haile Club Represented at Meeting or

Tuesday in New Haven. Delegates from different parts of the state were in New Haven Tues-day attending the 22d annual reunion of the Connecticut Association of Wo-men Workers. The Haile club of this city had Miss Mary DeCelles and Miss Jennie Clifford as its delegates, with others of the club members as visit-

The conference was held at the City mission with the Alpha and Violet clubs. A meeting of the council and the regains afternoon session opened at 3 e'clock. The evening meeting and to remove the barrier, if one existed, between the schools and the Academy. The right man should also be a ready speaker, tone able to give a lucid and clear expanation when inquiries are made at town meetings upon school subjects, and he should have had experience in teaching, here and elsewhere, so that he should be theroughly acquainted with the different methods.

Nominates Principal Tirrell.

As one filling every one of these

evening sessions. At the close of the Yale universiy under competent

After the business meeting at 7.15 there was held at 8 o'clock an entedtainment given the delegates by the Alpha club at its hall in the City Mis-sion building.

FIRST BELL ALARM IN PRESENT MONTH. Small Loss at West Main Street Fire Near Chemical Station.

of the quarters of Chemical company No. 2, on West Main street.

The fire was in a bed in a room oc-cupied by John Anton and the, firemen had to break in to get at the fire. Con-siderable chemical was used and the bed was thown into the street. To find out whether there still remained any burning embers, the firemen also chop-ved out some of the woodwork. Acting School Visiter Frank H. Foss spoke in endersement of what had been said about the qualifications for the candidates, and said that although he realized we were approaching consolidation, and district lines were to be forgotten, yet he thought that the West Side, which contained about one-third of the children, ought to be Joseph Koslovski

EASTERN CARNIVAL

Vineyard Workers Open Novel Programme With Elaborate and Beauti ful Decorations a Feature. The unusual excellence of the dec rations was an especially noticeable

feature of the two days' eastern carnival which opened in the conference
and chapel rooms of the Central Baptist church late Tuesday afternoon,
continuing throughout the evening. The
affair is held under the auspices of the
Vineyard Workers. The fancy novel-Vineyard Workers. The fancy novel-ties booth is made most attractive by a lattice work design covered with wistaria blooms. The basket, rug and rosebush booth is a novel design in the form of a basket. The decorations at the arts and crafts booth, where prett jewelry and leather novelties find patronage, are blue and white clematic At the candy table the decorations are of red and white and those in charge of the sweets are dressed in Japanese costume. At the cake table are huge and elegant pink chrysanthenums, and the brange booth is decked in orange and white. The oranges, orangesde, orange candy, etc., here are in charge of girls attired in orange and black. The ice cream booth is well worthy of mention, being in the form of a snowhouse glistening with frost. In the conference room the general accorations are clematis, while Bushnell chapel, where supper was served

from 5.30 to 7.30, is gay with vari-colored pennants and Japanese lan-terns. Between the two rooms are terns. Between the two rooms are pretty window boxes filled with red tulips.

An appetizing supper of soup, nut and mest leaves salads macaroni and Portland. cheese, prunes with whipped cream, etc., was served under the direction of the following committee: Mrs. E. Walter Phillips, chairman, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Wil-liam Risley, Mrs. H. G. Aurello, Miss

Meria Briggs and Mrs. Henrietta Word was received here on Tuesday
by Philip P. Reavey of the death of
is son, Philip E. Reavey, which occurred at St. Michael's hospital is
in Newark, N. J., after an illness of three
weeks.

Mr. Reavey was born in Providence
43 years ago, and 23 years ago the
family moved to Greeneville, where
the decaned was employed as a drugfirst at Gaskell's pharmacy for years,
in late May E. M. J., which the fact that stormy weather, fogs,
for at Gaskell's pharmacy for years,
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will be learned with sincere regret,
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evening.

composed of Miss June Barber, chair-man, Miss Bessie Grimes and Miss TUBERCULOSIS COMMISSION.

The general committee in charge is

Dr. Knight Will Be Here Thursday The Thames Loan & Trust Co. Recarding Water Supply for Sana

commission will go to Shelton in con-nection with the locating of a tuber-colosis building in that town and will afterwards go to Meriden for a similar purpose. On Thursday Dr. Knight the president of the commission, will vishe New London county sanatorin to be built at Norwich, to look into the





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ers. Dr. Knight, Dr. Maher and Mr. Gunshannon, will go to Middlesex county to select a site for a building

Incidents in Society

Miss Ada L. Richards has returned pointment and possible suffering, as from spending the winter in Boston.

Miss Clarissa Pierson of New York

is the guest of Miss Pauline Chase.

Mrs. Leonard O. Smith is in Phila-

Mrs. Frederick W. Cary emertained the Tuesday Bridge club this week. The Dickens club met on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Mabel S. Webb.

Mrs. George D. Colt of Broadway entertained at bridge on Tuesday after-noon in honr of Mrs. Walter Camp of

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Warner, who have spen; the winter months in Nor-wich, have returned to Gales Ferry, and are to occupy the Mathewson residence during the season.

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NOTICE

Special School Meeting

The logal votors of Wequence School District are hereby warned to meet in a Special School Meating at Ponemah Hall, Wednesday, May 15th, 1913 at 8 P. M. to take action upon rescinding the vote passed at the last are smal school meeting, authorising the committee to prepare a voter's charling the committee to prepare a voter's charling the vote to levy a tax of four smile, due and payable the in day of July, 1912 and to transact any other hustness that may proparly come before ness that may preparly come before

DAVID O'BRIEN. Committees fatted-at Taftvillo, Conn., May oth,

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